FISHERIES IN NEW YORK.

THE SUCCESSFUL CULTURE OF SHAD IN THE HUDSON RIVER.

the Hudson river. The increase of the shad catch during the year brought the price of large down to 20 and 25 cents, a point which had

not been reached before in twenty years.

The criminal greed of fishermen along the Hudson is severely commented on by the Commissioners. These men will not consent to let their work rest on Sunday. "As matters stand at present," says the report, "he every part and on all sides of that river machines are prepared for the whole-sile capture of fish. Stake ners, drift nets, pounds and seines intercept the jassage of the fish at every step, and the fact that one is able to ascend is simost miraculous, the difficulty which the Commissioners bave reperienced in this and previous verse nobtaining mature shad is solely attributable of this state of stairs, and the indifference of he Legislature to its continuance cannot fail to rork in jury to the commission. They therefore sk that no fishing be permitted between Saturday night and Monday morning.

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Baron Dowse, in charging the jury, which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelming weight of evidence in support of the bank, and other with the soul of his tending the trute make the make regiven of his eccentricities. He did not believe in Christianity, but believed in the transmigration of souls, and would not allow a deg to be hurt because he thought the transmigration of souls, and would not allow a deg to be hurt because he thought the transmigration of souls, and would not allow a deg to be hurt because he thought the soul of his grandfather was in the lambage to be hurt because he thought the transmigration of souls, and would not allow a deg to be hurt because he thought the soul of his grandfa on all sides of that river machines are prepared for the whole-ale capture of fish. Stake nets, drift nets, pounds and seines intercept the passage of the fish at every step, and the fact that one is able to ascend is almost miraculous. The difficulty which the Commissioners have experienced in this and previous years in obtaining mature shad is solely attributable to this state of refairs, and the indifference of the Legislature to its continuance cannot fail to work injury to the commission. They therefore ask that no fishing be permitted between Saturday night and Monday moreing.

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The stocking of inland waters with black bass and other cognate varieties has been successfully continued; and an unusual number of salmon trout and whitefish egs have been distributed to all parts of the United States. 20,000 white fish and 1,822,625 salmon trout were distributed among the waters of the State during the year. 400,000 eves of the California salmon were received and distributed throughout the rivers and lakes of the State, and 15,000 were sent out to help enrich the waters of our neighbors. In speaking of the eel, a fish to which but little attention has bitherto been paid, the Commissioners give some interes ing information. One extraordinary thing about the eel is that it has a heart in its tail, which, when it is expiring, exhibits a pulsation of 65 to the minute. The same kind of caudal heart is found in the tadpole. 80 600 eels have been placed in Buffalo creek above Niagara Falis, for the purpose of observing the result of introducing them into the waters of Lake Erie. Thousands of eels are annually destroyed in the Great South Bay of Long Island, and the Commissioners suggest that a law be enacted to prevent this useless slaughter of a palatable fish, and to forbid the capture of eels less than fourteen inches long. The attempt to acclimate the blue-back trout has not been successful, the principal difficulty experienced being that the eggs do not stand the fourney from Maine.

Experiments have been made with the ova of the sturgeon, and have proved successful. The ova have been artificually natched in large numbers, and several thousand young turned loose into the Hudson. The importance of the sturgeon as an article of food, the Commissioners say, has never been fully appreciated. It contains, when ripe, enormous quantities of eggs; from fifty to slavy pounds being taken from a making an American caviare. In the summer of 1876 fish weighting from 150 to 250 pounds were readily sold at the

IS THIS A TRICK TO BULL SILVER? with food the

course of stocks there for the past six months has resulted in a depreciation of many militons, stated variously at from \$15,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The stocks in the influes on the famous Comptock lode at Virginia City, Nev., where the wonderful body of ore was found in 1874, which was called by the old Spanish torm bonanza, nave been the principal sufferers in this depreciation, and the cause of it has been rather invaterious. The richest of the mines, the Consolidated Virginia, has paid a monthly dividend of \$1,080,000 for two or three years. The California mine, the next in magnitude, has also paid large dividends. Notwithstanding the apparent safety of these investments, "Con. Virginia," as it is called, has declined from \$80 to \$00 a share to half those sums, and California nearly as much, Lately there has been some recovery, Con. Virginia rising from \$3, its lowest point, to 57. Of course there has been a strong bear party, headed by James Keene, while Flood & O Brien, the clargest owners in these mines at the time of the discovery of the bonanza and since, the backers of the Bank of Nevada against the Hank of Callfornia, have calmed that their mines were as yauable as ever, and that the whole decreasion

The Cloud-Bursts in Nevada.

Nevada has again been visited with the meteorologic phenomena of cloud-bursts. Heavy rains have prevailed all over Nevada, but the cloud-burst as two years ago, seem to have been confined to the eastern portion of the fitte. The recent calamity near Eureka has been the more destructive, and it is a little singular that the pnenomenon should have occurred within a few minutes of the same time as that which two years ago, on the same day of the month, caused such a large destruction of property.

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The investigations which were made after the cloud-burst of 1874 resulted in the theory that these interior waterspouts were caused by clouds heavily charged with rain in a dense state coming into contact with some lofty peak. The fact that they usually occur in mountainous regions adds weight to this theory. The cloud-burst of Sunday, at Eureka, was not, according to the account teigraphed, of such power and dofice as that occurring in 1874. But the loss of life has been greater this time, although the destruction of property is less. Two years ago the burst caused such a torrent of water to our through the streets of Eureka as to wash away dwellings and stores. The loss of life how wan-palling. Thirteen Camanen, wood choppers, and a camp of Italians at work lumbering, are reported to have been washed away.

There was a cloud-burst on Sunday further east than Eureka. This occurred nine miles east of Elko. Such a torrent of water washed away the result, which was precipitated upon a freight train, ditching it. Another also occurred last hight on the line of the Central Pacific, hetween Mill City and Humboldt, in Humboldt county, Nevada, which has laid the track of the roold under water for several miles. It is more than probable that we shall hear of a didinonal ones in other portions of Nevada, as we did in 1874.

William Mork brought into our office a grasshopper that was two inches and a quarter in length, five-eights of an inch across the back, and an inch and three-quarters in circumference. Some of the eggs were at least hais are being destroyed by these extraordinary insects, and the sun is sometimes obscuted by clouds of the sun is sometimes.

AN ECCENTRIC'S WILL. Buried Sitting in a Tomb Provided with Chairs and Lounges.

The Report of the State Commissioners—A
Resson for Lack of Fish in tireat South
Bay—Mocking Inland Waters with Bass.

The eighth annual report of the New
York State Commissioners of Fisheries nas just
been printed. It gives in the main a gratifying
view of the results of their labor in improving
and increasing the stock of fish in our waters,
and promises, if the statistics of the past eight
years are worth anything that in a few years
more the native fish, which now command the
highest price, will be within the reach of the
poorest family in the land.

During the year 1875, notwithstanding many
difficulties in the way of the work, 4,634,000 shad
eggs were taken and artificially impregnated,
and 4,580,000 young shad were turned loose in
the Hudson river. The increase of the shad From the London Times,

Gold and Diamonds in Georgia.

From the Gancardiae Southron.

The news from the gold mines is very encouraging. All the companies are in full blast and most of them making money. The theory of deep mining is being demoustrated to be the thing in the Georgia mines—the lower the shafts to the richer the ore in every instance. Many of them have already reached the values of the best quartz mines of California or Australia.

Major John A. James of the Ohio Mining Company, who are developing the celebrated Boly Fields velic on the Vesey mine, passed through our city last week, and exhibited between six and seven hundred pennyweights of massive gold from the vein, which is rapidly improving in size and quality. The Piecon Roost mine is doing very well. In fact, all the mines are paying more than five hundred per centum on the investment. The Glad mine is being drained, and now yields not only gold, but diamonds. Mr. Irby has found one in the gold sands. He was in the city on Monday to see Dr. Stephenson to learn the mode of working for or finding them, as he and his hands are ignorant of the characteristics or appearance of a rough diamond.

H. D. Ingersoll of the Ingersoll Mills, White characteristics or appearance of a rough diamond.

H. D. Ingersoli of the Ingersoli Mills, White county, passed through the city on his way to Atlanta last week, withighte second installment of gold taken out of his mines since the erection of the mill. It was the proceeds of only a faw days, and amounted to several hundred dollars, in gold worth \$1.12 to the pennyweight. Davis Alexander showed us a half teaspoonful of very fine gold washed from the surface with a few panfuls of dirt taken from the surface mear the vein on his farm, three miles from the city.

In the colliery districts of Pendlebury and Clifton, on July 21, 22, and 23, an extraordinary accident happened at the Clifton Hall Collery, Four hundred and twenty men and boys were employed in the underground works of the pit, which is one of the deepest in the district. The cause of the accident was the collision of two cages meeting midway down the shaft, which cut off all communication with the head workings, and 30 men and boys were in consequence imprisened for nearly forty hours. Men were set to work to clear the shaft, and eventually one of them fell into the dib hole at the bottom of the pit. It was not until 9 o'clock, however, on Saturday morning that communication with the men below could be opened. The scene in the workings during the long night's walting was very exciting. Men were kept in very fair order by two experienced underlookers who happened to be below at the time of the accident. They were quite unaware of the Diamond Drill.

From the Springfield Republican.

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There is a young lady in Corktown who has been engaged five times since New Year's, but who is now free once more. She is an helress in a small way, her father having a song and owning and owners are also and owners are also and owners and owners and owners and owners and owners are also and owners and owners and owners and owners are also and owners and owners and owners and owners are also and owners and owners are also and owners and owners and owners are also and owners and owners are also and own called by the old Spanish term bonance, and been the principal sufferers in this depreciation, and the cause of it has been rather mysterious. The richest of the mines, the Consolidated Virginia, has paid a monthly dividend of \$1.08,000 for two or three years. The California mine, the next in magnitude, has also paid large dividends. Notwithstanding the apparent safety of these investments, "Con. Virginia," as it is called, has declined from \$50 to \$50 a share to haif those sums, and California nearly as much Lately there has been some recovery, Con. Virginia rising from \$3, its lowest point, to \$7. Of course there has been a strong bear party, headed by James Keene, while Flood \$0 Brien, the largest owners in these mines at the time of the of the Back of Nocamara and since, the backers of the sevent of the se

Belknap Still Pare and Innocent.

From the Washington National Republican, Boss Gran's Organ.

As we had anticipated, Gen. Belknap was acquitted by the High Court of Impeachment upon all the articles presented. The case is an extreme illustration of what partisan bitterness may accomplish through the means of exparte and hearsay testimony, extracted through the star chamber process. A happy family has been thrown into the deepest sorrow and humiliation, and an honorable officer deposed from high official position for the gratification of the personal spite of an envious woman, and the insane and diabolical desire to make political capital.

Mexican News by Way of Burlington, Ia.

From the Hinck-Fig.

The military situation in Mexico at the latest advices is unchanged. Three new republics were organized last Tuesday, but a new lot of insurgents shot two of the Presidents before they were inaugurated, and the third one declared himself dictator immediately after taking the oath of office, and was shortly after assissingted by the members of his Cabinet, who divided the country up into republics enough to go round, and ordered new elections on the European plan, with only one candidate and no opposition ticket.

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